WICHITA, KANSAS: THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1900,

Of the Orange Free State Capital Effected.

Burgher Authorities Turn Over to the Conquerer.

"LATE" PRESIDENT STEYN

Referred to by Roberts .- Plumer Is Near Mafeking But Is Likely to be Too Late.

nunced that Lord Roberts has occupied French at dawn, but the opposition soon Bloemfontein and that the British flag is flying from the top of the capital. The rolling stock were captured. The Boer following is the text of Lord Roberts' organization is collapsing and the breach dispatch to the war office announcing his between the Free Staters and Trans-

evening by Mr. Steyn, late president of opening and there is general rejoicing." the Orange Free State. Mr. Frazer. A PRETTY FAIR MONTH'S WORK members of the late senate, the secretary other officials met me two miles from town and presented me kith the keys of the public offices. The enemy have withdrawn from the neighborhood and all seems quiet. The inhabitants of Bloemfontein gave the troops a cordial wel-

The above dispatch, though dated Tues day, was not received at the war office until 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. It was made public a few minutes before 9 o'clock. The delay is attributed to the field telegraphs not being connected with Bloemfontein on Tuesday evening. Extra papers are already out on the streets and the people are singing patriotic songs and engaging in demonstrations.

MORE JOY IN GREAT BRITAIN Lord Roberts' dispatch caused a feeling of great relief. The absence of the news. easerly tooked for, had provoked some apprehension, during the earlier part of the day, that the British had met with n check before Bloemfonteln and anxious nquiries were made at the war office and in the lobbies of parliament. On the reception of the news the queen, at Windsor Castle, the Prince of Wales, at Mariborough house, Lord Wolssley and others the war office was almost deserted, the public having given up hope of further that President Kruger hates Mr. West End generally. Owing to the late hour, however, there was no demonstra-

parading South London with bands and British infantry. I need say no more." banners. This included a body of uniformed men representing the British hald Lord Roberts has captured any rolling forces, the surrender of Cronje and other stock. If he has not yet, then he will be instaring incidents. The route was hing obliged to wait until the repairing of the with flags, and stands were creeted at bridges over the Orange river to bring numerous points for spectators. Natur. rolling stock up, singing of the national anthem.

much) y. The queen commanded that it some skirmishing. be immediately published and she in- Lord Kitchener seems to be very sucto send a note to the officers of the Dutch rising. Household brigade. The battallon was called on parade at 10:15 p. m. Major St. Aubyn read her majesty's note and called for cheers for the oueen and Lord Rob-The band played "God Save the

The evening papers in Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow published special editions, causing layful demonstrations in

THE "LATE" PRESIDENT STEVN

Whenever Lord Roberts' dispatch was read his references to the "late" President Stevn and the "late" executive were Immuliately factored upon as highly sig-

CRPETOWN DEMONSTRATES

Cape Town. Murch 14 .- A great popuhad been accupied by the British. All cassion went to the government hause. knowledgements. The demonstrators sang "God Save the Queen" and then paraded through the principal streets, cheering and singing patriotic sougs.

SPENCER WILKINSON'S REVIEW London, March 14. Spencer Wikinson, in the Morning Post, says: "It is not impossible that a railway is being made Ribemfoutein. In any case, after a pause to complete the re-organization communications, Lord Roberts will move rallway line to meet the British generals advancing from the Orange river. occupation of Bioemfontein will vrecipitate the retreat of the Boer forces from the Orange river districts. The Free State forces are evidently well beaten, and small blame to them. The outside estimate of their numbers before the war was 29,000, of whom a few thousand or on the Crange river or watching the twee to fight another pitched butment to the Transvasl army unless.

French was within five miles of the place No accurate returns of our loss are avail- go abroad. No man lays a hand upon suppressed exchement. He was known at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. He sent able."

a summons into the town, threatening to bombard unless it surrendered by 4 a. m. Tuesday. A white flag was hoisted Tuesday morning and a deputation of the own council, with Mayor Kellner (?) came out to meet Lord offberts at Spltz Kop, five miles south of the town, making a formal surrender of the place. Lord Roberts received a tremendous evation After visiting the public buildings he went to the official residence of the president, followed by a cheering crowd, who waved the British flag and sang the British anthem. They were in a condition of frenzied excitement. On Monday afternoon, previous to the surrender KEYS OF PUBLIC OFFICES there had been a little snipping and shellng, but the enemy then retired. Lord Roberts has his headquarters at the president's house and there are many of the British wounded there. The railway

is uninjured."

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Bloemfontein dated Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, says: "We surprised and outflanked the enemy with irristible force overnight. General French held the enemy north and south of Bioemfontein, while Lord Roberts dispatched a prisoner on parale, threatening to bombard unless the city surrendered. The townsmen became alarmed. President Steyn and the chief members of the executive council fied and proclaimed Kroonstandt to be the capital. Steyn fled to Windburg. At last only 3,000 fighting men remained, and in the morning many, finding themselves London, March 14.-It is officially ancollapsed. Eight locomotives and much occupation of Bloemfontein: vaniers is widening. Major General "Bloemfontein, March 13 (3 p. m.)— Prettyman has been appointed military Thorogh the help of God and the bravery governor of Bloemfontein. Lord Ruberts of her majesty's soldiers the troops un- and his staff have ridden through the der my command have taken possession town and been everywhere cheered. The of Bloemfontein. The British flag now British national anthem is enthusiasticfiles over the presidency, evacuated last ally sung by the population, the shops are

to the late government, the landrost and half of the campaign is over. Lord Rob-London, March 15 .- (4:50 a. m.) -- The first erts arrived at Modder river on February 9. He entered Bloomfontein on March 13. Thus, in little over a month, he has effected the relief of Kimberley and Ladysmith, the capture of General Cronie's forces and the holsting of the flag in the apital of the Free State. All this has seen accomplished with comparatively rifling losses. It is small wonder that he is the hero of the hour in England. All he newspapers eulogize him and concratulate the country. They talk of the Free Stater as having passed out of exstence, as being now one of the shadows of history. It is not doubted that there may yet be heavy fighting, but the genius of Lord Roberts is looked to for victory ver all difficulties. His grim reference to the "late" President Steyn is understood to show that there shall be no ambiguity as to the position assumed toward the republics.

FREESTATERS DISSENSIONS The fact that Mr. Frazer, late chairman of the Free State rand and leader of the opposition to Mr. Steyn, came with the deputation to surrender the keys, is regarded as extremely significant of considerable difference of opinion among the

It so happened that a torchlight pro- ish sent the following telegram to the cossion, organized on an extensive scale cuar: "I am perfectly amazed at the willows' and orphans' fund, was energy in action and the endurance of the There is still Ino news as to whither

ally the appearance of the extra editions. The British continue pressing their adof the evening papers created a furers of vance on the Oragne river. The Boers suchustasm among the paraders, who still hold Bethulie bridge on the north greet d the news with cheers and the side of the stream, but their trenches are dominated by the British artillery, Heavy At Windsor the news was received with firing is in progress and there has been

BOER FORCES ON THE NATAL SIDE Ladysmith, March 14.-The Boers have been located in several strong positions and the Biggarsburg ranges. They have at Hlatikulu, and in the Omapti moun-

PLUMER IS NEAR MAFERING

Lobasti, Thunsday, March 8.-Colonel Plumer's force reached here Tuesday, far demonstration took place here on March 6. It is believed that only a sis-March 6. It is believed that only a sisgle bridge southward has been destroyby the open air men who have

the following disparch from Preton. The tariff question involved in the
gle bridge southward has been destroyby the open air men who have
dated Monday, March 12: "Lord Sailspending missure, Mr. Teller said, depended and that otherwise the railroad is inthe church bells were rung and a pro- tact within five miles of Mafeking, Colonel Plumer has already dispersed several | dare not say that they have been boucht where Sir Alfred Milner made his ac- Boar police posts in the neighborhood and by the capitalists, influenced by the press any annexation has been made and it, could not legally or constitutionally lavy is actively pushing his advance south-

> Cape Town, March 14 -Colonel Plumer is now within forty miles of Mafeking. London, March 14 (2 p. m.)-Attention turns to Mafeking. That hamlet of the plains can scarcely hold out much longer. The news of Colonel Plumer's apeach has given substance to the rumors of its relief but those best informed are cruelly unjust. inclined to think the relief is more likely to become accomplished by Colonel Peak man's column from Kimberley. Late adhad almost given up hope of accomplishing anything more than harassing the pot yet recovered from the effect of a is possible that the diminished numbers the Landiceans have passed into literaof th einvesting force may have render- ture. It struck him as a place of hideous

THE ABRAHAM'S KRAAL FIGHT

tie, but they may furnish a respectable British were estimated to number 40.000 fighting in the field than Natal: men. Their first assault was repulsed. sa seems likely, they de,ert to their Only two Boers were wounded. The sec- their relatives fighting on the other side. ond assault was made on the bills to the their hearts torn in three pieces, who cards, one from St. Louis, where he clamor, which he said indicated that left of our position. These hills were of still bide loyal. London, March E.-A dispatch to the great strategic importance. Appreciating Daily Chronicle from Bloomfontein, dated this, I and 30 men defended the position when peace comes the disloyalists will be played on the Capital. Poffer, who was Disnas. Mr. Teller concluded with the Tuesday evening, March II, says: from 3 in the morning until sundawa, petied and raised to honor, without this about IS years old, was a linearized that the bill as presented was "Bloomfontein surrendered at 10 o'clock. The burghers fought like heries and last shame upon him and has" entered the Smith house at II o'clock on incongruence wrapposition and he had today, it was occupied at noon. President | three times repulsed masses of the Brit-Steyn, with a majority of the fighting ish, who kept relieving their tired men, ror, and one only. The men who have by been dead for several bours. When proved before its ensettment. burghers, has fied northward. General Every attempt to storm was defeated befouled the econy are known. They last seen he seemed to be laboring under

Bewails the Disloyalty of the Cape Dutch-

CAPE AUTHORITIES WINK

Loyalists Defenseless.

Town wink at semi-treasonable acts and, to quote his own words, "The government will take care it does not pay any-

Kruger and Steyn begin correspondence committed on a virtuous population by a torday by him to parliament. brutal and licentious soldlery.

duced to a neglectable quantity. What, Globe says: then,' they demand, 'Is the sense of creating and propping and supporting the thing as you created and propped and supported the Transvaal til it bit you? They have a certain amount of reason on their side, and it may as well be set out to defeat, to delay, to evade and nullify the workings of a just punishment, at first cautiously, but later made by toleration, with an insolent carelessness of security, as to preach sedition under guise of abject loyalty. To malign unwith knowledge among an ignorant people is a merry and profitable game while it endures. The players, however, do not AS PARIS VIEWS THE CASE see, or, busy with their small harigues, will not realize that for each man whose neck they save arises yet another desirfeared is the British government. The they are omnipresent, but maintain incimate relations with all sides, with the THE CUPLY PLEASES NATAL

front,' which reigns at Pretoria. "The colonial troops see this disloyalty, which the government does not publish, and Mr. Kipling volces their feelings in these words: "Now, men who are used to eating dus dus in their food do not care to have it thrown in their eyes. Five, six and seven thousand miles away anxfous young communities are waiting for word of their men. No detail of their girmoned her equerry, at the dimer table, constul in reducing the extent of the whose wrappers you have never opened. doings goes unrecorded by the big dailies or by the little cheap newspaners with the patent insides. Move a mixed colonial contingent fifty miles here nerous country, and Winnipeg, Quebec, Canton- ter end. near the junction of the Brakensberg bury, Wellington and Brisbane also move OOM PAUL'S OWN STATEMENT over and, above that, they will write to tains, as well as at Gibson's Farm, near in railread round houses in wayside doe-Cleugh Pass. General Hunter now com- sers' camps, at un-country race meetings, mands the division. Bothe men and at little Masonic lodges, along the horses of the relief column are com- wharves of big experting houses and in The reconstruction of the rail. Do you set, therefore, that the long encamp, to turn up double-leaded in a journal of \$9,000 circulation on the other side | help us " of prejudiced by their finular training will be left with her climate and her geoor peoples will go over to little Natal world at the beels of these returning horsemen. This is unjust-bitterly and

"I developed the foregoing at some langth to a South African, and there are no ords to paint his excited objection to this medicine. He was quite unconsoled by the reminder that the Cretara have Boers, though since these were written, it hasty becameter of old days and that brutality, for he loved his land with passion. You see she is his own land, in there are thousans of men and women.

"To it not enough," be asked "that

them. They have become careless in to be despondent.

speech, and this is important; indeed, at the proper time these men can be made ins of saving the colony." SALISBURY'S REPLY RECEIVED

Washington, March 14.-The answer of

Salisbury to the message from

Presidents Kruger and Steyn, which was transmitted through our government, was received at a late hour last night by Secretary Hay, through Mr. White, our charge at London. As indicated in the London dispatches, the answer was a declination of the appeal. It has been transmitted to Adelbert Hay, United States consul at Pretoria, who will sub mit it to the two presidents. This marks the end of the first overture towards peace. It is believed here, however, that another effort will soon be made by the Boers to attain peace, though recourse may be had to some other agency than At Rebels' Acts and Leave the United States. The president has decided that it is not proper at this time to make public the text of the communications which have passed between Pre toria London and Washington, relative to the peace negotiations. Therefore, the New York, March 14.-The first word Allen resolution, adopted by the senate from Rudyard Kipling since he went to calling for the correspondence, must re-South Africa will be printed in this main for the present, though there is week's issue of Harper's Weekly. Mr. reason to believe the cause for maintain. Kipling cables a long account of Eriting accrecy on this point will soon disbish disloyalty, which he calls "The Sin
of Witchcraft." The burden of his compress dispatches have indicated the saiplaint is that civil authorities in Cape lent features of the correspondence with sufficient accuracy and about the only omission, so far as can be learned, was the failure to develop the fact that the one to be loyal." He says: "

"The loyalist on the border has his United States might be allowed to interhouse ripped inside out by Boers or rebvone, was accompanied by an earnest els, or both; the disloyalist's farm is re- expression by the president of his willspected and in return he supplies the luguess to do anything within his power my with food, horses and informa- to bring about the termination of the tion. His risk is small. He may possi- war, which he hoped might be attained bly-but not if his friends can stop it. Lord Salisbury's reply, while firmly de be arrested on a charge of treason. He clining the request of the Boer govern-may then be sent down country to be ment, conveyed his approclation of the tried by a sympathetic jury. He hopes commendable sentiments which inspired and not without reason, to have his farm the president's utterances. Inasmuch as restored to him after he has undergone there appears to be some confusion in the some absurdly inadequate punishment.

Meanwhile the loyalist's piano is lying made by the Boers to end the war, it wireless on the veranda; photographs of may be stated that this particular corhis house show the rooms as though cy- respondence, going through the state declones had met to wrestle; his flocks and partment, was separate and apart from herds are gone, and the baby is lying the note addressed by Presidents Kruge on the dung heap. He and his family and Stevn to nearly all the continental crawl into Cape Town in overpacked trains and get what consolation they can their cause, and was also distinct from from singing Pritons Never Shall Be the appeal addressed directly to Lord Slaves on the platform. Then do Messrs. Salisbury by the two presidents, which, with his lordship's answer, formed the with Lord Salisbury regarding atrocities subject of the communication made yes-

"The loyalists declare that, properly London, March 14.—Regarding the handled, open disloyalty could be re-AMERICAN POLITICS IN THE GAME "The incident is of interest only in the light it throws on American politics, Republicans and Democrati alike are always prepared to risk the friendship of England in the party game

We may preserve amicable relations with the United States, and it is to be hoped we always shall do so. But an alliance is impossible. We were brought to the verge of war four years ago for the sake of Mr. Cleveland's re-election, and a pretext for a diolomatic quarrel will never scrupulously and to lie malignantly and be wanting when the anti-English ele ments of the republic have to be con-

Paris, March 14. The majority of the French papers confine themselves to public having given up hope of further news until tomorrow (Thursday). The news until tomorrow (Thursday). The demonstrations of a brutal way to put it, but things are not all cream and honey in Cape Town commont. The Temps, in a leading artisame power to hold them as Great. things caused great excitoment along garded as a good angury for the future of the Ball Mail, at the service clubs and in the garded as a good angury for the future of the Ball Mail, at the service clubs and in the the subject expresses at the Ball Salishway's real, cold creeps to watch these smooth-talking contains that Lord Salishway's real, id creeps to watch these smooth-talking opinion that Lord Salisbury's reply It is interesting, in connection with the smilining men, explaining to their inti- means "a war of conquest and annexation approaching in the slightest degree those heralding the surrender of Cronje that the Russian military attache with the Boers who was captured by the Brit- softened down in the interest of some imperialled rebel; how help will come should cause England to reflect." The Bico, he thought, might be beld under from here and support from another Temps concludes; "After the example the sovereignty of the United States, and given by the United States it would be the moule, subject to our dictation, might feared is the British government. The government is weak and of many kinds: in the foreign powers."

front and the far were important back | London, March 14 -- Natal dispatches rethe Neer president's peace overtures. A received in Natal, with a feeling of great relief and is dispelling all doubted

PRETORIA'S DISAPPOINTMENT Pretoria, Monday, March 12, via Lou-renzo Marques, Tuesday, March 12.—Lord colonies by the United States. Salisbury's reply to Presidents Kruger, and Steyn causes bitter disappointment and State Secretary Baltz says

heavy guns in position on Pongwoni Kop, at Hlatikulu, and in the Omapti mounread and re-read at cross touls of these is read and re-read at cross rouds stores, hal, dated Pretoria, March 11, via Berlin, lands to be made citizens of the United fighting with death. Our forces are returning in good order to our line of de- alone would induce me to vote against pletely recovered and now in the pink of the clubs of all the white man's world. polen was longer in our favor than we Mr. Teller said be desired all possible expected. The British will never reach and reasonable advantages and privileges way from Ladysmith to Dundee is pro-gressing rapidly.

Do you see, increase, sicking contampt, Pretoria. The burghers, Steyn, Joubert to be extended to these feeple, but he gressing rapidly.

Do you see, increase, during scorn, the terse sticking contampt, and myself, as well as all the others, of the marricipate in the prounited. There are no differences. God-

London, March 15.-The Daily Mail has sentation in congress. voted regularly since their majority and bury's reply has been received, and a all for solution wholly upon the relation who own the houses they live in. She Beer refutation of the British c attailion of the inhabitants of the islands to the is under consideration. It will deny that will declare that the occuration of Brit-It is her own caste in punchaser that ish partitions was purely strategic. It will cilizens, then this prevenuent might do express the determination of the two rewill be left with her cilimate and her group publics to fight to the finish." CRONJE GOES TO ST. HELENA

> London, March H.-General Crosse tocording to a Cape Town special, sails States, then they had no right to demand for St. Helena March St. accompanied that they be given free trade with the by all the Pannieberg prisoners. Cecil Rhodes is suffering from catarrh of the own opinion that the people in the in- (My.) on the advisability of electing sin. church, but Stanta?

SHERMAN PEFFER SUICIDES no patience with a senator who holds At Kansas City While Despondent-Son of the ex-Secutor.

Kansas City, Mo., March 14.-Sherman States senator from Excess, was found street at I o'clock this afternson. On Pretoria, Tuesday, March 14.—Comman-der De Larris report of the fight at to the soul that her name should be soil-abraham's Kraal Saturday, ears: "The ed. He says that she has more toyalists "Pather, I don't like to do what I am

> In the dead man's pockets were found of Porto Rico ever had before." Topoka, where he had recently been em-"There is but one war out of the her- last night and when found had evident-

Differentiation of Views on the Porto Rico Bill

BY TELLER AND TURNER

Partial Agreement by the Republican Senators.

Washington, March 14.-Two arguments were presented to the senate today, in which almost antagonistic political positions were taken by the two senators, Mr. Teller of Colorado in a brief speech main tnined that the constitution could not ex tend over the territory acquired by the United States, while Mr. Turner of Wash ington elaborately contended that the constitution embraced the acquired territory hen the United States took perman ent possession of it Mr Teller held that this government could make the outlying territory into states or could hold it as colonies as it saw fit, while Mr. Turner maintained that the United States could not hold colonies or dependencies. Aside from the constitutional questions, the two senators were in political agreement. Both were opposed to the pending bill, and both objected to any of the insular territory occoming a part of the United States or any of its inhabitants citizens of the United States, Soon after the senate convened today, President Pro Tem Frye announced his signature to the bill fixing the standard of value to money of the United States. The measure was then sent to the president for his signature. Mr. Turner (Wash.), who yesterday be

gan a speech on the Porto Rican bill, yielded the floor to Mr. Teller (Celo.), who expects to leave for Cuba tonight Mr. Teller said the constitutional questions involved in the discussion of the pending bill had been thoroughly elabor ated and discussed but he believed that it was not of sufficient importance to be ensidered. His only purpose today was to say in a general way that he had no doubt of the power of the government to govern the territories it has acquired. "And I do not believe," said Mr. Teller. 'that the constitution is in force in any of our possessions. Congress, I believe is supreme so far as the making of legislation for the acquired territory is con corned. Of course, in enacting such legislation congress is bound by certain fundamental principles that underlie this free government. After a careful examination of all supreme court authority I have been able to find only one case that wil support the doctrine that the constitution goes of its own vigor into

the acquired territory.
"My own belief is that we can make quired territories a part of the United States or not, as congress may see fit. If we do not make them a part hold them as colonies, that we have the same power to hold them as Great Britain has to hold her colonial possessio Mr. Toller did not believe that it was ed States might determine what the in-

habitants should or should not do. "We do not want to make Porto Ric count that the greatest satisfaction' is and the Philippinies a part of the United felt there at Lord Salbsbury's reply to States and I do not wan to make their inhabitants citizens of the United States," dispatch from Pietermaritzburg published | said Mr. Teller. He argued that the rein the second edition of the Times, east tation he would establish between the "The roply, especially the last para-timined States and the acquired territory was anti-ate consistent with the history If he had time he hellowed he could nrow that the fathers of the country contant

"If anybody." he continued, "can show a better way out of the trouble than toe that the war will be fought to the bit- quired. I am willing to consider if would a great deal rather make Porto Bico and the Philippines colonies or "The burghers will only cease States. That is what this bill does. If there were nothing else against it that

to be extended to those fraple, but he election of a president of the United States, nor would be give them repre-

a tariff on their products: If they are no races provide. The latter view raised only a quarten of policy. If Porto Rieman wave not citizens of the United United States, Mr. Teller reiterated his tomach and is unable to sail for Eng- polar possustons are not now citizens of the United States."

Continuinist Mr. Teller said: "I have that we should do the same thing in Porto Rico as we did in the Philippines, e that we must be bound to afford the Philippines the same legislation we give Poffer, son of W. A. Peffer, ex-United Ports Blee. The question of the treatment of Porto Rico and the treatment of dead in a rooming house on East Eighth the Philipotnes are entiresy different and distinct. The great question is, agony and great torture, and it cuts him the bureau was found a box that had can do justice to the inhabitants of those finitely better than anything the people

several Typographical union working After deprecating "the newspap worked last October, and monther from the United States was about to take some Olegal and unjust advantage of the Forty little boos of los being malerially im-

Mr. Turner (Wash.) then resumed his Taking up the line of this ergument

BULLETIN OF The Michita Baily Gagle. Wichita, Thursday, March 15, 1900

Weather for Wichita Today: Cloudy; colder; north winds IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

1. Roberts Enters Bloemfontein Kipling on Cape Disloyalty Partial Porto Rican Agreement

Johannesberg to be Destroyed 2. Dick Morgan Named for Delegate Anti-Saloeners in Polities

3. Wichita Livestock Markets Review of the Grain Markets

5. Republican Caucuses Old Watch Factory Sold

6, Ministers in Conference

Cy Leland on Kansas Politics S. Uncle Sam's Chinese Squadron

where he dropped it yesterday, he con thorities in support of the contentiar to all territory acquired by the United States, with the idea of being held permanently. Mr. Turner chotlenged any senator to produce a decision of the sufrome court holding it to be necessary that the constitution should be extended by act of congress over acquired terriory, or that the constitution did not extend, either ex propriavigore over such territory. I peopelusion be declared that the pending hill was manifestly un-demo cratic, un-republican, an unauthorized exercise of power over the inhabitants of Porto Rico, and he thus warned the powers in the majority: "Heware you betray the hopes of the future in the exigencies of the present. The senate then, at 3 p. m., adjourned.

PARTIAL AGREEMENT REACHED On the Porto Rico Bill by the Repub-

lican Senatorial Capeus. Washington, March 14.-The republican enators in caucus today reached a partial agreement on Porto Pican legislation. The house bill appropriating \$2,000,-000 is to be taken up. The bill for a civil government of the felands is to be taken up and disposed of as soon as posde, and the tariff bill is to be delayed at the present, while a committee of seven senators may be selected by Chairman Allison to try to compromise difference on the revenue bill, and which republicus enators generally can support. This partial agreement was reached after ancus lastining from 2 o'clock until 5:30. The temper of the debate theav was much milder than that of vesterday. As oon as it was generally understood that the tariff features of the legislation were to be postponed the decision reverted to upon this subject the time was mostly

tion to passing the government bill.

then by congress. He connected delay, two republics in South Africa.

There was a general unanimity as to "With regard to the face of J Senator Platt of Connecticut, a protective in the interest of the indus- can operate against Pretoria. It on wined in whatever was done.

Hour upon this latter point. He had, he upon taking Preferts. To leave the therately, especially in view of the fact other speeches were made in the same line, notably by Senators Aldrich and Ma-

At this point the suggestion of a committee was made and as soon as author etuma adjourned sine dia.

SPEEDCHIFYING IN THE HOUSE In Addition to the District of Colum-

in the house today, and under the last. Henry Ward Seecher Die in One the house in favor of an lemman canal: Thurse M. Hearher, the sides and last Mr. Cowherd (Mo.) on the Philippine surviving benther of the Rev. Henry question: Mr. Howard (Ga.) on questions. Ward Rescher, died here today, aged for relating to the Philippines and the "open | years. Mr. Election was stricken door" policy in the Orient; Mr. Buckmer puralysis while on his way home from ato's by the people, and Mr. Routelle | Hartford Cope., March 14 -- Mrg. Fronta III.) replied to Mr. Cownerd. The house | Reather cPykins fied today at the home adopted a resolution setting uside alter- of her son, Charles E. Perkins, aged 14 nate Fridays for the consideration of pri. years and 8 months. She was the

vate bills reported by the cultus and ter of Boy. Lymns Beecher, and his war claims committees Bills were placed wife, Rosalla Poole. Mrs. Perkins was to settle the title to real estate in the in elster of Rev. Henry Ward Backler dry of Santa Fe. N. Mex. The appropriate and of afferiet Bencher Stown, and a half Grout (Va.), in charge of the bill made of this city and of Rev. Thomas M. general explanation of its provisions. Beacher of Einstea, N. T. The bill carries \$5,000,778.

financial bell, thus making it a law of particle of the ordinary face. The Prince the land, Mr. Greeverset of Indiana, who and Princess afterwards imported the had the bill in charge, arrived at the premises and received an overflow from White Hoost about five minutes before through of working permit tret rorm, where he was joined by the nex of Illimia arrived here looky

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Montagu White Says Johannesburg Will Be

IN PRETORIA'S DEFENSE

Loss Will be \$150,000,000, But It Can't be Helped.

TO SALISBURY'S REPLY

Boer Representative Makes Answer Refuting Charges Against the Republics Therein Contained.

New York, March 14.-Montague White, epresentative of the South African redo to the United States, i na letter

to the World, saye: "The appeal made by the Boor presidents speaks for itself. The war between defense on the part of the Boers and fr lefense on our part. The negotiations in ediately preceeding the outbreak of nostilities show that the Boers committed no act of aggression. At the last mogressive, but only after the British army corns had been ordered to Africa and the reserves called out.

"It is apparent to everybody that Lord Saliabury's reply to the propositions of the two presidents suppresses the truth and suggests what is misleading and

"Pence existed at the beginning, in ctober, but in name only. The five ears' franchise; which was the alleged bone of contention, had been conceded y the Transvaal government on condiions which were fair and sonorable. This offer was contemptuously rejected by Chamberlain. At least, I may say, everybody construed his reply as a refusal, session of purliament that he intended it as a nine-tenths acceptance.

"An army corps was ordered to South Africa. It was impossible for the two epublics to wait patiently so as to be prushed out of existence by the force that Great Britain was then sending out.

"An Australian paper has said the Boorn were fools to send their ultimatum, but they would have been ten times bigger tools if they had not done it. Lord Salisbury's reply to the propositions of Prestdent Kruger and President Steyn entirely genored the Jameson raid. It ignores the the governmental features of the bill and parliamentary commission of inquiry which degenerated into a fierce administration attack upon the Transvaal. Senator Foraker explained many fent- ignores the action of the South Afgican League and the war propagands ser terrogated, so that he was on his feet a motion by the ministerial organs in Lon-great deal of the time. He was quesgreat deal of the time. He was ques-tioned by different senators, most of had been no secrecy, despite Lord Salls whom wanted to know the effect of dirferent provisions of the bill. It was inignated that the bill could be amended done openly, and cartainly with if not satisfactory, and senators opposed. knowledge of Mr. Chamberlain and Lord to a tariff to Porto Rican products said. Lansdowne, who has admitted in parityto a tariff to Porto Rican products said that there would not be the lesse objec-tion to passing the government oil. feetly well what was going on

Senator Rikins sold that he favored "The roply of Lord Salisbury to the earing not only the question of revenues two presidents is a bit of special pleadout the government of the island as well ling which will deceive no one. Its only o the president. He thought the island | merit is its pitiless honesty in declaring, would be much better off under mills for once openly and before the world, the tary rulg for the next two years than object of all this agitation and all this under any government that could be de. bliedehed, namely, the destruction of the

"With regard to the fate of Johannes the wisdom of providing for immediate burn, personally I hope that it may be action on the \$2,000,000 relief proposition spared, because I have considerable priwho was crty at stake in that city, but I cannot not heard yearrday, expressed himself see how, for sirategic reasons, it can be as firmly convinced that the poller of left as a base from which the English ries of the United States should be sus- by seems to me that the Boors must rase and desirny that beautiful city. Senator Hour talked at considerable owner which the buildings would afford, ength about the legal phase of the ques. the vant amount of supplies that could ion, expressing the opinion that the sem- to stored there, its proximity to Pretoria to could not not with two great delibera- - miss-its water supply, and a hun dred other things would make it must Senator Warren agreed with Mr. invuluable to an invading force bent uid, been favorable to chaoliste free trade unharmed would be like providing deswsetween Ports Rico and the United States | ing room accommodations for her major proper, but he had listened with interest to's soldiers. For these reasons I think d profit to the arguments on the other the destruction of Johannesburg would ide and he did not believe that the sub-He felt that everything was to be galand the Boers. The loss involved would be as heart \$150,000,000, and of course the setits felt that every not by proceeding detherately, especially was new Many hope, then that something may be done to satisfy the logitimate aspirations of both belligerents before such a estas trophe to eivilizations happens.

"But the Boers will excribbe Johnanes. orn adjuncts to civilization if they are forced to dot it. Then it will be a fight alon of Precuetary

Washington, March 16-The District of LAST OF THE BEECHERS DEAD Columbia appropriation bill was taken up Brother and Wister of the Famous Dimics, M. Y. March, 14.-The

in bill was then taken up, and Mr. stater of Mrs. leabelts Heacher Houses

Boyalty Dines With the Poor FINANCE BILL BECOMES LAW Princes of Wales paid a surprise visit President wigns the Act With a Gold to the new Proc Man's restaurant in Pen at 12:46 p. m. Hart Ede started by Mr Thomas Lip-Washington, March 14-At fourteen too's Alexandria trust. Their royal highminutes to 1 o'clock this afternoon the poems purchased tickets for dinners at president affixed his adjusture to the 4 1-5 perce (it cents) and each of them

that time and was shown into the cul- New Orleans, Moret 16 - decorpor Tax president, who, after important whether governor was taken at some to a latel the bill had been compared with care. Mrs. Tanner said his condition was such